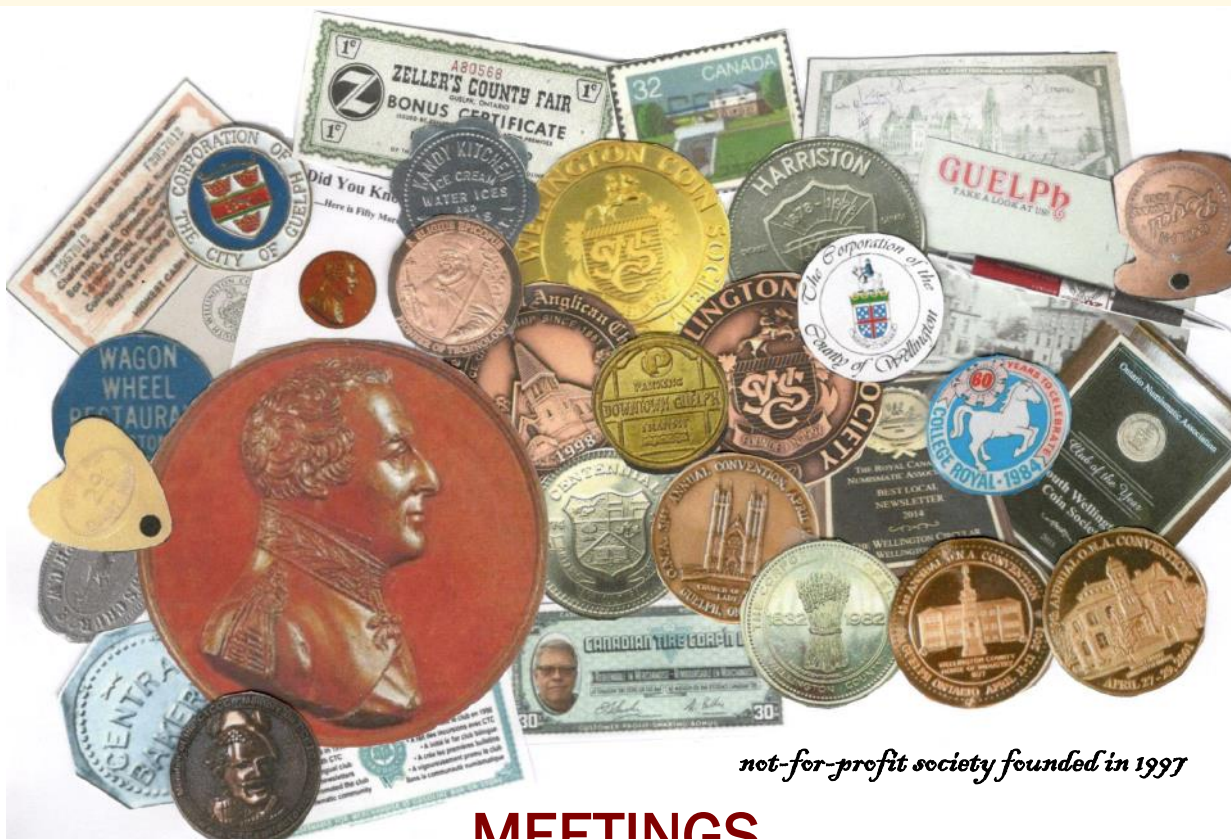


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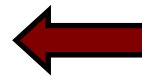
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NO MEETINGS December 2021-February 2022

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↑ **NEXT MEETING** ↓

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CLUB NEWS

Speakers: We are in need of speakers and topics commencing with our July 6, 2022 meeting. We want to avoid the repetition of speakers' topics of clubs located in close proximity of our club, so folks don't avoid coming out to our meeting due to a repeat topic. We are hoping to have more original presentations from our own members rather than attempting to seek speakers who have to travel a distance to present. Your presentation doesn't need to be fancy, you can just come and speak and hold up items in reference to your topic. Please reach out to Scott and sign up for one of these 2022 dates:

- **March 2:** Bob Fritsch presents *La collection impériale, Napoléon I*
- **April 6:** Ron Cheek (topic to be advised)
- **May 4:** Michael Souza presents *The History of the Bank of Vancouver*
- **June 1** (if in-person meetings have resumed, this will also be our Annual Pizza Night): Lance Tribble presents *25 Years of the Toonie*
- **July 6: why don't you volunteer?**
- **August 3: why don't you volunteer?**
- **September 7: why don't you volunteer?**
- **October 5: why don't you volunteer?**
- **November 2: why don't you volunteer?**
- **December 7: why don't you volunteer?**

BWI 1822 George IV 1/16 Dollar (KM 1)

This is a British West Indies 1822 George IV 1/16 dollar (KM 1) "Anchor Money" graded Almost Uncirculated (AU-50), with a market trend of \$160CAD.



This standard circulation non-magnetic coin was issued 1820-1822. It has a reeded edge, a silver composition (.892), a weight of 1.74 g, and it is 16 mm round. The 1820 is a higher collectable coin as it has a mintage of only 161,536, compared to this 1822, which has a mintage of 703,932. The coin was struck by the Royal Mint (London, UK). Note: WCC lists an 1820/1 over-date variety, but several noteworthy references claim this variety doesn't exist. This is the smallest denomination for "Anchor Money". Tokens with 1820 have been issued for Mauritius and coins with the date 1822 for the West Indies.

[Wikipedia] Queen Anne's proclamation of 1704 introduced the gold standard to the British West Indies, putting the West Indies about 200 years ahead of the East Indies in this respect. Nevertheless, silver pieces of eight continued to form an important portion of the circulating coinage right up until the late 1870s. In 1822, the British government coined 1/4, 1/8, and 1/16 fractional 'Anchor dollars' for use in Mauritius and the British West Indies (but not Jamaica). A few years later copper fractional dollars were coined for Mauritius, Sierra Leone, and the British West Indies.

The obverse design is the coat of arms on an ornate shield. The Latin script reads: GEORGIVS IV D:G: BRITANNIARUM REX F:D: (translation: George by the Gods grace king of Britain, defender of faith). The reverse design is a crown over an anchor. The Latin script reads: COLONIAR: BRITAN: MONET: XVI XVI 1822 (translation: Colonial money of Britain 1822).

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What the Heck is THAT?

by **David Carpenter**, SWCS Member

Back in October of 2020, when the second consecutive Guelph Coin Show had been canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, I soothed my sad inner coin collector by buying a set of 500 different modern world coins and a ten-pound bulk bag of circulated world coins. These came from the Educational Coin Company of Pennsylvania, and the bag contained over 1,200 pieces, all but three of which were legitimate world coins in various states of condition. (For the curious, the three outliers turned out to be a transit token, a decorative costume bangle, and a mysterious piece I can only describe as a blob of metal.)

I took my time organizing and cataloging the bag's contents and managed to identify all but one of the coins, *pictured ↓*



If you're anything like me, letting this go without identification would be simply out of the question. And I imagine that a psychotherapist could draw some pretty accurate conclusions based on that fact. But I digress.

As you can see from the images above, there's not a lot to go on. However, we can make out the effigy of Queen Victoria to at least narrow things down. The coin also weighed in at 8.2 g and is 28-29 mm in diameter. The *Krause Standard Catalog of World Coins* was indispensable in finding candidate coin matches, and I began by looking for bronze and copper obverses that match. This catalogue does not always list coin weights and diameters, so while size would be the fastest way to rule out a candidate match, it wasn't a practical first step.

I was able to rule out Canadian large cents though because they are known to be exactly one inch in diameter, or 25.4 mm, while my coin is larger. I'm really intrigued by the idea that our large cent was designed to be a handy measuring tool, and I wonder if any school kids ever lined up a series of "pennies" as a makeshift ruler. Similarly, the large cent's weight was such that 100 of them would weigh exactly one avoirdupois pound.



KM# 1 CENT

Some further inspection of the coin also indicates that the monarch's neck dips too low to have a beaded circle inside the

outer legend, so this also rules out other Canadian large cents like these two ↓



KM# 7 CENT



KM# 4 CENT



Note the ribbon dangling from Queen Victoria's hair: looking for this ribbon will further narrow down the candidates, as this side-lit image of my coin shows. ↑

In this image, you can also see evidence of the legend to the left of the Queen's chin and nose. I read these as "D. G." for "Dei Gratia", but that abbreviation was apparently not used during Victoria's reign, at least not for the candidate coins I found. It is more likely that these are the "V" and "C" of "VICTORIA". It was a good reminder that one's brain can jump to the wrong conclusion with minimal evidence. A few other bits of letters suggest "QUEEN" on the right side, but to be fair, I say this only after seeing the possible matches from the catalogue.

At this point, it was time to look up the weights and diameters of remaining contenders, and I found what I needed on the *Numista* web site <https://en.numista.com/>. East Africa's 1 Pice is too small at 26 mm, as well as its obverse legend having too small a type size. →



KM# 1 PICE

← The reverse of the coin is so worn and corroded, that it offers no clue whatsoever. There are a few places where, in just the right light, it looks tantalizingly like I can see a letter. But after my unfounded certainty about the obverse legend, I won't venture to guess what I might be seeing there.

This all leaves me with the following contenders.





KM# 9 5 CENTS

← Mauritius KM 9 - 5 cents 1877-1897 Bronze 9.5 g 28.35 mm diameter (*Numista*).

Straits Settlements KM 9 - 1 cent 1872-1883 Copper 9.30 g 28.8 mm, or KM 9a - 1 cent 1884-1886 Bronze 9.33 g 29.0 mm (*Numista*). ↓



KM# 9 CENT

Straits Settlements KM 16 - 1 cent 1887-1901 Bronze 9.33 g 29 mm (*Numista*). ↓



KM# 16 CENT

Is it worth the effort to identify an over-worn piece? Some collectors enjoy slabbing “lowball” coins, deliberately targeting the lowest possible grade of PR-1 “poor”, but not so low as to be deemed ungradable. These lowball coins are popular enough that prices for the lowest grade can sometimes exceed the price of an average-wear coin. PCGS reported in 2011 that a PR-1 1897-S Morgan dollar sold for \$565 US, about five times the price of the same coin in MS-63 state. My coin fails to make the cut, having no discernible date, let alone a conclusive country of issue. But yes, I find that a decisive identification gives me definite satisfaction, no matter the condition of the coin.

For now, I am left with a mystery. That is, unless I can find another way to reveal more from the coin's reverse, perhaps using X-rays, high-energy particle beams, time travel or prayers to St. Eligius. And just in case, my therapy appointment is already scheduled.

Upcoming Events

Before venturing out to any numismatic event, please check <https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/> for any cancellations or visit the event host's website. During these uncertain pandemic times, events are often cancelled within days of the event.

The following events have been **CANCELLED** due to the COVID-19 pandemic (particularly the Omicron and Delta Plus variants):

- ⇒ **FUN** (Florida) Jan 6-9, 2022
- ⇒ **ANPBI** (Boucherville, QC) Jan 22-23, 2022
- ⇒ **CAND** (Hamilton) Jan 29-30, 2022
- ⇒ **Paris Coin Show** (Jared Stapleton) Feb 6, 2022 **HOWEVER the Feb. 5, 2022, Geoffrey Bell Coin Auction is still ON.**
- ⇒ **Nuphilex Spring Show** (Montreal) Mar 4-6, 2022
- ⇒ **Cambridge Coin Show** (WCS) Mar 12, 2022
- ⇒ **Edmonton Coin Show** Mar 12-13, 2022

The following shows have not YET announced cancellations, but please watch numismatic eblasts for any changes before travelling out to attend. You can link-over to the event website from the <https://canadiancoinnews.com/>

events/ page.

- ◇ **Coin-A-RAMA** (ODCC, Oshawa) Feb. 20, 2022
- ◇ **TOREX®** (Crowne Plaza, Toronto) Feb 26-27, 2022
- ◇ **CNS Coin Show** (Clarion Hotel, Calgary) Mar 5, 2022
- ◇ **Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show** (Troyak) Mar. 6, 2022
- ◇ **Trajan's Spring 2022 National Coin & Stamp Show** (Hilton Mississauga / Meadowdale) Apr 8-10, 2022
- ◇ **Medicine Hat Coin & Stamp Show** (Higdon Hall) Apr 9, 2022
- ◇ **Spring 2022 Toronto Coin Expo** (Toronto Reference Library) Apr 29-30, 2022

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Please note that most venues are required under COVID-19 protocols to require attendees to sign in, show proof of double-vaccination (QR code), which may change to triple-vaccination, and to wear masks.



Morgan Peace Dollar Commemorative

[Source: Pobjoy Mint, Press Release, eBlast Jan. 12, 2022] The design on this brand-new 2021 2-oz Proof Fine Silver (.9999) \$20 coin has been produced with a pearl black finish in the centre with a silver rim and shows the two profile images of the portrait representing Liberty and the portrait of the Goddess of Liberty representing Peace. The dates 1921 – 2021 are shown beneath the two busts. The lustrous “Pearl Black” finish is a special technique adopted by Pobjoy Mint. Approved by Buckingham Palace this coin carries an effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II produced exclusively by Pobjoy Mint. Worldwide mintage is limited to just 250 coins.



St. Eligius Trial Medal

Your Editor already owns two of Maurice Pouillard's heavy, very large St. Eligius medals (as shown below).



Silver-plated copper type

Bronze type

These two (shown below) have not been acquired yet, and the population reports (back to 1972 the original issue year of the medal) indicate they are rare finds.



Unplated copper type

Base white metal type

On January 12, 2022, your Editor came across a publication by Agustin (Augi) Garcia-Barneche titled *THE SAINT ELIGIUS MEDALION OF MAURICE POUILLARD* and included in this paper is this trial medal (Mint State grade, 116 mm, 620 g, gilt silver, Paris Mint) of which only 25 were made but no one medal was struck in more than 8 to 12 pieces before die switch. Unknown if all still exist today.



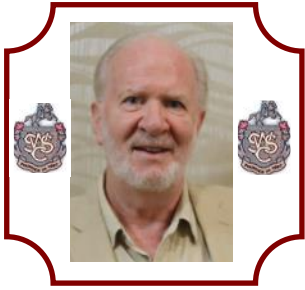
Silver trial edition with golden details EE/XXV 1972 - Obverse.



Silver trial edition with Golden details EE/XXV 1972 - Reverse

↑→ Lot 1155, Daniel Frank Sedwick LLC Auction, Nob 2, 2019, sold for \$1,000USD + \$190 Buyer's Premium + shipping + applicable taxes.

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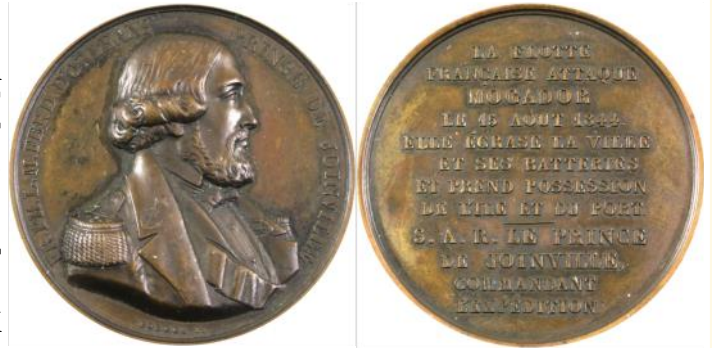


In April 2022 the South Wellington Coin Society will celebrate 25 years as a numismatic organization. It is **Scott E. Douglas's** intention to publish his new officially-titled book "**A Numismatic Journey Through Wellington County**" in celebration of this event. Additionally, with the next SWCS *Wellington Circular* newsletter, Scott intends to relaunch a NEW series of his **Did You Know (DYK)** articles. He previously published two books of *DYK* articles, Volume 1 with articles 001-050 and Volume II with articles 051-100.

A Trio of Beautiful High-Relief Medals

The first medal is an 1844 (France) Prince de Joinville—Capture of Mogador, Morocco. The reverse legend reads: LA FLOTTE FRANÇAISE ATTAQUE MOGADOR LE 15 AOUT 1844. ELLE ECRASE LA VILLE ET SES BATTERIES ET PREND POSSESSION DE L'ILE ET DU PORT. S. A. R. LE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE, COMMANDANT L'EXPEDITION.

This translates in English to: THE FRENCH FLEET ATTACKED MOGADOR ON AUGUST 15, 1844. IT BOMBARDED THE TOWN AND ITS BATTERIES AND TOOK POSSESSION OF THE ISLAND AND THE HARBOUR. S. A. R. THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE, COMMANDING THE EXPEDITION.



The medal is bronze with a 52.8 mm diameter and it was also issued in silver with a 51 mm diameter. The medal was designed by Armand-Auguste Caqué, who was one of the official medalists of the Emperor Napoleon III. His medals are signed "Caqué f.", and sometimes his signature is followed by the mention "Engraver of HM the Emperor". After having produced a large number of medals under the Bourbons, Caqué was commissioned by Marie-Thérèse of France (1778-1851) to execute the famous *Numismatic Gallery of the Kings of France*, a set of 74 medals, which he exhibited at the Salon of 1836 in 1839. He realized the medals of the Oak Crown Order of Luxembourg.

There is a second variety of this medal where the reverse design is a image of the harbour during the bombardment, rather than a 12-line legend.

The second medal is an 1834 (France) Eusèbe Baconnière de Salverte Elected Deputy in 1828, 1830, 1834 medal graded Very Fine. Eusèbe Baconnière de Salverte (1771-1839) was a poet, songwriter, and longtime politician. The obverse of this medal features a high-relief profile of the subject. The medal designer was engraver and medallist Emile Rogat (Mauperthuis, 1799-Paris, 1852). The obverse shows a bust of Eusèbe Salverte on the left; and on the reverse: inscription on eight lines in an oak wreath. Caption - Right, circular: "EUSEBE SALVERTE ELU DEPUTE EN 1828, 1830, 1831." and below the bust "EMILE ROGAT 1834" (translations: EUSEBE SALVERTE ELECTED DEPUTY IN 1828, 1830, 1831, EMILE ROGAT 1834); on the reverse, in the field: "LES ELECTEURS ET LES CITOYENS PATRIOTES DU 5^E ARRONDISSEMENT DE PARIS A LEUR FIDELE MANDATAIRE, JUIN 1834." (translation: THE ELECTORS AND PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF THE 5TH ARRONDISSEMENT OF PARIS TO THEIR FAITHFUL REPRESENTATIVE, JUNE 1834.). This bronze medal weighs 76 g and has a 50 mm diameter.



[Wikipedia] Son of Jean Marie Eusèbe Baconnière de Salverte, administrator of control and estates, and of his wife born Élisabeth Faure, brother of Eustache Baconnière de Salverte (1768-1827), who was representative of the Seine department in the House of Hundred -Days in 1815, Eusèbe de Salverte studied with the Oratorians at the college of Juilly and became a lawyer in Châtelet. With the abolition of this

jurisdiction, he entered the offices of the Ministry of External Relations (1792) from which he was dismissed following denunciations of which he was the subject. He then became professor of algebra at the School of Bridges and Roads. Compromised in the Royalist Insurrection of 13 Vendémiaire Year IV, he was condemned to death in absentia, came to serve his absence in 1796 and was acquitted. He then took a job in the land register and made himself known through anti-religious and political brochures. Poet and songwriter, he will be an active and noticed member of the famous singing society of the Modern Cellar. At the beginning of 1814, speaking of Eusebius de Salverte's participation in the Modern Cellar, Paul de Kock wrote in his memoirs: "There was ... Eusèbe Salverte, who, later abandoning poetry for politics, entered the Chamber and joined the opposition1; " In 1814, two years after his marriage to the widow of the Comte de Fleurieu, he retired to Geneva, where he spent five years and never ceased to publish pamphlets of circumstances against the government of the Restoration and in favor of liberal ideas. On April 21, 1828, he was elected deputy for the 3rd arrondissement of Paris2 and took his place on the left. He was among those who supported, in 1828, the motion of Labbey de Pompières tending to the indictment of the Villèle ministry, spoke against the Jesuits, for the suppression of the lottery, for the refusal of the tax in the event of violation of the Charter and signed the address of the 221 against the Polignac ministry. Re-elected on July 12, 18303, he protested against the ordinances of Saint-Cloud, demanded that the declaration of the Chamber of 1815 be taken as the basis of new political institutions, demanded the indictment of the last ministers of Charles X, and demanded the freedom of the printing press and the bookstore. In the elections of July 5, 1831, he was elected by the 5th arrondissement of Paris4. He signed the 1832 Report, spoke in favor of the recall of the Bonaparte family and for the release of the Duchess of Berry. In the elections of June 21, 1834, he failed against Adolphe Thiers5 but, the latter having been appointed minister, he regained his seat on the following December 276. He continued to sit on the left, and harass ministers, in the prickly, sharp form that was familiar to him. Successively re-elected on November 4.

The third medal is an 1855 (Switzerland) James Fazy, Citizen of Geneva (Revolutionary Politician) medal graded Uncirculated. The obverse features James Fazy with French legend "JAMES FAZY CITOYEN DE GENÈVE" and below the portrait "A. BOVY" (translation: JAMES FAZY CITIZEN OF GENEVA, A. BOVY). The reverse legend reads: *outside wreath*— "DEUX FOIS SON PATRIOTISME AFERANCHIT LE PAYS" and *inside wreath*— EN 1846 IL CONQUIT NOS LIBERTES. EN 1855 IL SAUVA L'INDUSTRIE E LE COMMERCE (translation: HIS PATRIOTISM TWICE FREED THE NATION. IN 1846 HE CONQUERED OUR FREEDOM. IN 1855 HE SAVED INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.). This bronze medal weighs 33 g and has a 40 mm diameter. This medal was also issued in copper (41 mm, 35.62 g). The medal was designed by Jean-François -Antoine Bovy.



[Prague Mint] BOVY, Jean-François-Antoine (Swiss). Born at Geneva, 14. December 1795; died there, 18. September 1877. His father was a Jeweller, and from his early youth A. Bovy displayed unusual abilities as an engraver on metal. In 1824, having completed his studies in his native city and already produced some very commendable work, he was sent to Paris, where, under the direction of the celebrated statuary, Pradier, he learned modelling and sculpture. He then returned to Geneva, was married, and in 1830 went back to Paris. In 1835 he was naturalized a Frenchman, in order to be allowed to compete for the engraving of the new French coinage. His talent was recognized by the award of a gold medal, and a few years later, in 1843, he was decorated with the Legion of Honour for his fine medal on the Building of Railways. In 1855, Bovy and Depaulis received the only medals granted in that year for engraving. Previous to this, in 1850, the Swiss government had entrusted the artist with the execution of the dies for the federal coinage; again in 1873 the same task fell to him; and this was practically his last work. During his long medalllic career, Antoine Bovy displayed a prodigious activity. Larousse, in the Dictionnaire universel, expresses the opinion that he will ever remain one of the great masters of the French medalllic school, his works bearing comparison with the best productions of Dupré, Varin, Duvivier and others. Dr F. P. Weber, whose praise is more cautious and stinted, says that "some of his pieces are less hard in appearance than most struck medals under Louis-Philippe and Napoleon III".

Special thanks to Colonial Acres Coin for the images of these three medals sold in the 2021-October-Week1 Sale.

Ukraine 30th Anniversary of Independence

[National Bank of Ukraine, Press Release, Jan. 5, 2022] Ukraine completed the issue of a series of six banknotes commemorating the 30th Anniversary of Independence on Dec. 22 with issue of 50- and 1,000-hryvnia notes. The announcement was made by the National Bank of Ukraine and Crane Currency. The commemorative notes are identical in design to the regular ones in circulation but with the addition the Independence Day emblem that serves as the official logo of the occasion. The denominations of the commemorative series are— 20-, 50-, 100-, 200-, 500-, and 1,000-



hryvnia notes. The face of the 75 mm by 160 mm 1,000-hryvnia note has a portrait of Vladimir Vernadsky, with the back showing the Presidium of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine.



The 50-hryvnia denomination is smaller, at 72 mm by 136 mm. It displays a portrait of Mykhailo Hrushevskyi on the face, with the building of the Ukrainian Central Rada on the back. spelling) as a Ukrainian representative body.



The four higher denominations have a micro-optic security feature with three-dimensional effects partially embedded into the paper. When the note is tilted, the pattern moves in opposite directions. The thread is 6 mm wide on the 1,000-hryvnia note and 4 mm wide on the others.

New Gibraltar 5£ Sterling Banknote

[Central Bank of Gibraltar, Press Release] H.M Government of Gibraltar has issued (2021 1st December) a £5 Sterling banknote. The new £5 note printed by De La Rue, has a green-beige colour scheme, with the image of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the front and the 233-ft-long pedestrian swaying Windsor Suspension Bridge (which opened in 2016) depicted on the reverse. The bridge is 160 -ft-above the ground (Upper Rock Nature Reserve). The note is slightly smaller in size than the current £5 note (to match the UK notes of



the same denomination) and new security features have been incorporated, and is NOT polymer.



Liberian Banknote Changeover

[Central Bank of Liberia, Press Release, Jan. 5, 2022] The Central Bank of Liberia (CBL) reassures the public that the introduction of the new family of Liberian currency remains on course. In addition to the first batch of L\$4.0 billion of the new L\$100 banknotes that are gradually being injected into the economy largely through the commercial banks, which began in December 2021, the CBL, working with international partners, is proceeding with arrangements for the delivery of the second L\$4.0 billion new L\$100 banknotes in January 2022 to begin the gradual replacement of mutilated banknotes, as well as concluding the procurement process for the printing and minting of the remaining new banknotes and coins.

Meanwhile, the CBL wishes to inform the public that the recent discovery and seizure of L\$1.0 million in counterfeit L\$500 banknotes, which is being investigated by the relevant agencies of government, does not affect the integrity of its currency changeover program. It is important for the public to note that counterfeiting of Liberian dollar currency is a crime, and the Bank will work with the security agencies to ensure the enforcement of the law against would-be violators.

As the process of introducing the new currency has just started, the CBL will continue to strengthen its public education, not only about the security features within the banknotes but also to campaign on the lookout for potential counterfeit of banknotes, especially in the rural parts of the country.

Regarding the features on the newly printed L\$100 and the existing L\$500 banknotes, both the newly printed and existing banknotes have slanted lines, making the edges rough. When held up and flipped, the seal on the banknotes becomes visible inside the left white field, and the stars in the threads across the notes do move. Counterfeit banknotes do not have such features. Moreover, the paper used for the counterfeit banknotes can be easily detected from their feel and look as well.

While the CBL wants to reassure the public not to panic about the recent situation as the counterfeit banknotes can be easily recognized and detected, the public is urged to alert the CBL and the Ministry of Justice with any information relating to the use or introduction of any counterfeit banknotes.

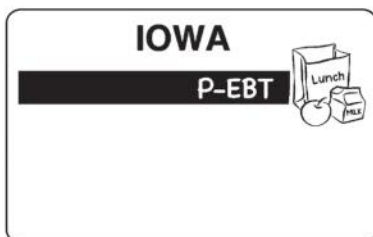
2022 ONA RECHEDULED

Due to the COVID-19 Omicron variant, the Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA) has reschedule the 2022 ONA Annual Convention from **Apr. 8-10, to Sep. 9-10, 2022** — still in the same location of Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale (Toronto). The auction of the one-of-a-kind silver medal from the cancelled 2020 ONA Convention (Burlington) will still take place in April. In mid-July, the ONA Executive will review the pandemic status at that time, and determine if the ONA can proceed with an in-person convention in Sep. or continue with a virtual event.

SNAP

SNAP is a National Food Stamp Program (\$13-billion) in the United States of America to assist families during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This is an example of a notice in Alaska. →



This is the IOWA Food Stamp Emergency Allotment card (it's like a pre-paid credit or debit card). This one is also a Kids Lunch card but parents can take to card to a grocery store to buy food products too.

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How each State administers the program is up to them. The State is allocated a dollar portion by the Federal level.



This is another example. It's an Alabama Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) card for the distribution of the Food Assistance / SNAP Family Assistance and Medical Benefits. It's like a debit card and the recipient has a 4-digit personal identification number (PIN). The card can be used for medical, eligible food and eligible household items at locations with Alabama EBT signage in the front window.



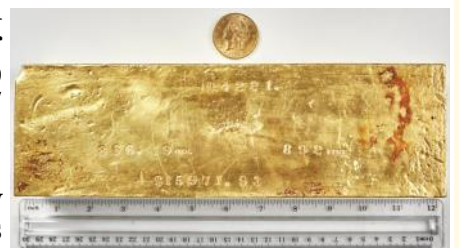
The key point here is all are fully-electronically administered through a card of some type. No coupons, no emergency paper money or tokens, no cheques, and no direct deposits.

GOLD BAR + \$2 MIL

JUSTH & HUNTER Gold Ingot (866.19 oz.) Lot 4542 Heritage Auctions sale of Jan. 14, 2022, sold for \$2,160,000USD (includes Buyer's Premium). This ingot is neatly laid out.



The top side reads: NO. 4221 / curved Justh & Hunter hallmark / 866.19 ounces 892 FINE. / \$15,971.93.



The surfaces show occasional patches of reddish patina on each side. The ingot was poured into Mold J & H sf-15, which translates to 87 mm x 283 mm.



The first recovery operations of the *S. S. Central America* yielded 85 Justh & Hunter gold ingots. Another seven pieces were recovered in 2014. Those

totals alone, second only to the firm of Kellogg & Humbert among SSCA recoveries, suggest the extent to which the Emil Justh and Solomon Hillen Hunter were respected as assayers and refiners in San Francisco and the surrounding areas during the mid-1850s.

Justh ingots ranged from small to enormous. The smallest was 5.24 ounces, while the largest is this one from the San Francisco office weighing in at a mighty 866.19 ounces. This massive ingot is second only in weight to the "Eureka!" Kellogg & Humbert ingot, which weighs 933.94 ounces; making this Justh & Hunter ingot the largest from that assaying office known in the world, and it is also the largest ingot ever offered at public auction. To put in perspective the contemporary value of this ingot, consider that in 1857, in New York City, the average pay for a carpenter was \$1.79 per day. The 19th century work week was six days, so our average carpenter made \$10.74 per week. At the stated value on this ingot of \$15,971.93, this single ingot could pay the weekly wages of 1,487 carpenters. It is little wonder that the loss of the *S. S. Central America* shook the financial markets in New York and was a contributing factor to the Panic of 1857.

Emanuel Justh was a lithographer in Verboca, Hungary. He emigrated to San Francisco from Hamburg, Germany, making the trip in 159 days with only one stop in Valparaiso, Chile. Justh established a lithography business in San Francisco and continued in that line of work throughout 1854. In the early months of that year he learned the assaying business and was in the employ of the U.S. Branch Mint. Merely one year later, in May 1855, Justh established an assaying partnership with Solomon Hillen Hunter. Justh's departure from the branch mint was apparently an amicable one since the new assaying partnership received the recommendation of U.S. Assayer, Agoston Haraszthy (a fellow Hungarian émigré), and branch mint Superintendent Louis Bird-sall. These two mint officials heartily endorsed Justh's relatively newfound abilities, stating " ... we take pleasure in recommending him to the Public, as a competent and faithful Assayer." Below is 1859, October 31, E. Justh Assay Office Memorandum of Gold Bullion received from Folsom, California Wells Fargo & Company agent C. T. H. Palmer. Gold valued at \$1,183.61. ↓

Assay Office and Gold and Silver Refinery				
of E. Justh and Solomony Hillen Hunter Oct 31 1859				
MEMORANDUM of Gold Bullion deposited by WELLS FARGO & CO.				
Weight when Melting	Weight when Melting	Purity	Full Value of Gold	Clippings
lbs. oz. pms.	lbs. oz. pms.	cts.	dollars cts.	lbs. oz. pms. cts.
66.33	869		\$1,183.61	3
				163
				187

Solomon Hunter came to San Francisco from Maryland, where he had been in the shipping trade in Baltimore.

In a curious twist of fate, he arrived in California on the *S. S. George Law*. That ship was later renamed (but not sufficiently refurbished) as the *S. S. Central America*, which of course, was eventually responsible for bringing the importance of his firm to the attention of the numismatic community about 130 years later. Events moved quickly for the partnership and by May 1856 Justh & Hunter had opened a branch assay office in Marysville, significantly closer to the gold fields. The men promised a 12-hour turnaround on ore they assayed in that office. The firm of Justh & Hunter remained an important California assayer until the two principals dissolved their partnership in July 1858.



Rarity By Maker (includes the 2014 salvage recoveries):

1. Blake & Co. Assayers Sacramento CA, with 34 total ingots salvaged(zero found in 2014)Total 1857 stamped face value estimate \$18,000.
2. Hy or (Henry) Hentsch of San Francisco, CA is second with 38 total ingots (including 5 from 2014's salvage efforts, No.'s3127, 3128, 3225, 3243, and 3246.)Total 1857 stamped face value estimate \$61,000.
3. Harris, Marchand & Co. of Sacramento and Marysville are third with 40 ingots, including 3 from 2014's recoveries; 39 poured at their Sacramento office and 1 at Marysville. The bars poured in Sacramento have serial numbers in the 6,000's The bar poured at Marysville is numbered 7,095. Total 1857 stamped face value estimate \$36,000.
4. Justh & Hunter of San Francisco and Marysville are fourth with over 90 ingots including 7 from 2014's salvage efforts. The bars produced in San Francisco have serial numbers in the 4,000's, while the bars poured in Marysville are numbered in the 9,000'sTotal 1857 stamped face value, a rough estimate \$242,000.
5. Kellogg & Humbert of San Francisco was the most predominant maker by far with 372-373 ingots salvaged. This includes 30 retrieved in 2014. Their 1857 stamped gold value, a rough estimate of \$682,000.

So over \$1,000,000 in gold (1857 stamped gold value on the bars) was recovered from the S.S.CA in ingot or bar form.

2021 FEAST-DAY OF ST. ELIGIUS: PERUVIAN NOTES

On January 14th, 2022, your Editor received a letter from Frank Galindo, Grand Knight, St. Eligius Numismatic Brotherhood of USA. The letter came in an envelope hand-stamped on both sides “December 1st Feast—Day of Saint Eligius”. The letter includes two Peruvian notes as the last 2021 St. Eligius collectible.

The letter body has a seal, and reads, “Enclosed are two souvenir Peruvian notes that I prepared to Honor St. Eligius and celebrate his Feast-Day. I hope you enjoy this small token of appreciation. Your continued support of the Brotherhood is very commendable.”

“Let us pray that the New Year may be safe and very productive for our organizations. We now have two well-known Numismatic News retired editors in our membership. The latest addition to our membership in the U.S.A. Brotherhood is the current President of the American Numismatic Association.”

“Stay safe and enjoy the holidays.”

The UNC Peruvian 100 Intis notes (P-133) have an issue date of 26 de junio de 1987. The Banco Central de Reserva del Peru notes’ serial numbers are consecutive A4860193U-A4860194U. One side of the note has Frank & Karla Galindo (with address) hand-stamped, and the other side has the December 1st Feast—Day of Saint Eligius hand-stamped with a handwritten 2021.



The Peru 100 Intis Banknote is part of the 1985-1991 Inti series where the *inti* replaced the *sol de oro* at a rate of 1:1,000. This banknote issued in 1987 has shades of brown, orange, and purple and measures 150 x 75 mm. The obverse side features Ramón Castilla y Marquesado was a Peruvian caudillo, who served as President of Peru three times, as well as Peru’s Coat of Arms. Meanwhile, the reverse side shows a standing woman with a clipboard examining a cotton spinning frame. This banknote has a solid security thread and is watermarked with the image of Castilla.

The signatures on the note are: Presidente Sr. Carlos Capuñay Mimbela / Director Sr. Luis Guiulfo Zender / Gerente General: Sr. César Ferrari Quiñe.



Eligius (also known as Eloi) was born around 590 near Limoges in France. He became an extremely skillful metalsmith and was appointed master of the mint under King Clotaire II of Paris. Eligius was very generous to the poor, ransomed many slaves, and built several churches and a monastery at Solignac, and more.



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